Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXVIII. HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1906. NO. 54.

Keep Out Moths!

Many fine Furs, Cloaks and Overcoats,

Are Ruined

During Spring and Summer by . . . moths . . .

Peige's Odorless Moth Bags

ARE GUARANTEED MOTH PROOF.

We Are Sole Agents Here.

MEDIUM SIZE 50c,

EXTRA SIZE 65c.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

SILKS!

A Large Line of Fancy and Plain Silks

=At Reduced Prices!=

Also a nice line of Pompadour Silks at reduced prices. Come early and get choice selections.

T. M. Jones.

You Have Valuables

Well worth preserving from Theft and Fire, such as . . . .

Deeds! Title! Papers! Mortgages! Bonds! Notes! Receipts! LifePolicies! Fire Policies! Jewelry! Silverware, Souvenirs, Heirlooms, Etc.

You Need a Safe and Private Place to keep all these, with ready access any business day! We suggust that you try a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IN

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

General Banking, Trust Business, Loans and Investments.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

$75,000 IN A SINKHOLE.

American Reserve Bond Co. Did Big Business Here For Ten Years.

LOCAL PEOPLE SUFFER.

But Little Hope For Even a Nominal Amount Being Returned.

The American Reserve Bond Company, alleged bankrupt, formerly the Southern Mutual Investment Company, of Lexington, Ky., has swamped different parties in this city, it is believed, to the amount of $75,000. This figure based on known and estimated losses of nearly $60,000, is not believed to be excessive, but below the total, if all the holders of stock were known. The Kentuckian has been able to learn the names of but ten gentlemen who have heen putting their money into the concern during a period of about ten years.

Tuesday at Lexington proceedings were instituted in the Fayette circuit court to place the affairs of the company in the hands of a receiver, following the action of the Federal court in Chicago. This was done and J. C. Rogers, clerk of the Fayette circuit court, was appointed receiver.

Mr. John Bullard, the local representative of the company, was seen yesterday. His only statement was: "I don't know anything about the matter except what I have seen in the papers. The state officers say they will be able to pay back everything they owe."

The Courier-Journal's Chicago special, in speaking of the company's mode of doing business, says:

The business of the company was conducted upon the "two-for-one" return scheme, and bonds were sold under a guarantee from the company to redeem them at from 150 to 250 per cent. of their face value, and in addition pay an excessive rate of interest. According to evidence, which has been produced so far, only one redemption ever has been made, and this was about $165,000 short.

In order to prevent the necessity of making redemptions, it is said that the company adopted several classes of bonds. As soon as one class neared the redemption point the agents of the company would persuade the holders to switch their holdings to another set of more favorable appearing bonds, which were irredeemable for some time. By this plan, it is declared by the bondholders, who are attacking the solvency of the company, business has been conducted for so many years without exposure.

In order to so continue business three of the companies operating upon such basis, were combined about a year ago into the American Reserve bond Company, which was incorporated in Kentucky. The Southern Mutual Investment Company, the North American Investment Company and the Colonial investment Company were included in this merger, and, although the combine was incorporated in Kentucky, the general offices were transferred to Chicago where the application for a receiver was granted two days ago.

An interested attorney of Louisville says he thinks the liabilities of the company are about $5,000,000, with assets of about $3,000,000. Louisville bondholders are supposed to have lost $200,000. Under the insurance laws of Kentucky every company is required to deposit a certain per cent on the amount of business done in the State. If the company did as well in other small cities and towns as in Louisville and Hopkinsville, a pro rata disbursement would not allow very much to anyone.

HILLIARD M. DALTON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF THURSDAY.

Died Yesterday Morning at 7:40 O'clock From the Effects of Wound---Accident Occurred in Elk's Club Room.

WAS ONE OF THE CITY'S LEADING YOUNG BUSINESS MEN.

His Untimely Death is Deplored by All and Is a Great Loss to the City--Was Secretary of the Commercial Club and the Chief Promoter of the Street Railway---Funeral Services To-Morrow and Interment in Hopewell Cemetery.

Hilliard M. Dalton, third of the four Dalton brothers of this city, was accidentally shot through the body Thursday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock and died yesterday morning at 7:40 o'clock.

Mr. Dalton has been quite sick during the last few weeks but after a recent stay at Dawson, was slowly improving, though still far from well.

THE LATE HILLIARD M. DALTON.

Thursday afternoon he came down in town shortly after lunch and went to the Elks club rooms. He talked to several friends for an hour and about two o'clock complained of a headache and taking a Sparks headache tablet lay down on a davenport saying he would try to take a nap. After he had been lying down about forty minutes some silver coin rolled out of his trousers pockets and fell on the floor. At that time the club chef, Henry Blumenstiel, was the only person in the room. Mr. Blumenstiel picked up the money and handed it to him, remarking: "Your money is like mine, you can't keep it in your pocket." He replied, "Yes, these side pockets always let things fall out when I lie down," and continuing said: "Here Blumer, take this pistol too, it might fall out and hurt me." Reaching under his right hip he attempted to draw the pistol out of his pocket, when it was discharged. Mr. Blumenstiel is not clear just how it was discharged, whether it hung in his clothing or fell upon the floor, as it dropped to the floor about the same time it was fired. Mr. Dalton said "I am shot," and Mr. Blumenstiel called to friends on the lower floor to come at once. Judge Douglas Bell and Judge J. I. Landes were first to arrive and to them he stated that he had shot himself. This was to exonerate Mr. Blumenstiel, who was the only witness. Physicians were speedily summoned and the desperate nature of the wound at once became apparent. The ball entered over the right kidney, penetrating that organ, passing through the stomach and spleen and out between the ninth and tenth ribs. It fell to the floor and was picked up, showing no indentations whatever. The pistol was a Colt's automatic, a very dangerous weapon that continues to shoot by a simple pressure until its chambers are emptied. It was 32 calibre. Only one shot was fired, probably from the concussion of the fall to the floor, as the barrel was so long that it could not have been given the range of the ball while hanging in his pocket.

Mr. Daltonss wife was sent for shortly after the accident and although she is herself just recovering from a severe illness and is almost an invalid yet, she bore up bravely. About 5 o'clock he was placed on a stretcher and his brother Elks carried him to the Sanitarium and Dr. Richard Douglas was telephoned for and arrived from Nashville at 10:20 and immediately afterwards performed an operation in the desperate hope of saving him. The sufferer was perfectly conscious and calmly told his brother Geo. D. Dalton, that if he died it was his desire that he should become his administrator without bond and asked him to settle up his affairs and "Take care of Cora and Wesley." His brother promised to carry out his wishes.

The operation showed that he was bleeding internally and that death was inevitable. The punctures in his stomach were sewed up, but he was notified that his condition was hopeless. He retained consciousness almost to the end and expired at 7:40 o'clock.

Mr. Dalton was at the head of the Dalton Stone Co., and controlled a large number of hands and at times carried a pistol for his protection. The talk of an uprising of negroes growing out of the mob talk the night before, caused him to get out his pistol, which he had not carried for some time. He probably forgot that it was in his pocket until after he lay down.

Hilliard M. Dalton, better known as "Hicks" Dalton, was born at Springfield, Tenn., in 1873 and moved to this city with his mother's family when a child. He was reared here and upon reaching manhood developed into one of the most progressive young business men in the city. He had been in the stone crushing business here, at Princeton, Mo., and at Lexington, S. C., but had recently transferred his interest away from home. He has been since the first of the year promoting various enterprises, chief among them the street railway, for which a franchise was granted Feb. 19. Under its terms, work was to begin by May 19 and five miles of track be complet ed by Feb. 19, 1907. What bearing Mr. Dalton's death will have on this enterprise remains to be seen. He was under bond with a certified check of $3,000 attached to the bond to guarantee the construction of the railway within the specified time.

Mr. Dalton was married 11 years ago to Miss Cora Payne, daughter of the late Lewis P. Payne, and his widow and a little son 9 years old survive him.

He was Secretary of Hopkinsville Commercial Club, a member of the order of Elks and of the Baptist church.

He had a large amount of life insurance, the exact amount not being known, as he dealt largely in "flyers", or short-term policies.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Baptist church.

Quiet on the Seine.

The city of Paris has resumed its usual appearance, the military and police have been withdrawn and most of the labor organizations, including the striking jewelers, have resumed work.

SILLY TALK OF A MOB.

Fairview Prisoners Hustled Off to Princeton Wednesday Night.

HACK RIDE TO GRACEY.

There Seems to Have Been No Real Grounds for Fear of Violence.

The county officials were led to believe Wednesday night, from a lot of irresponsible talk on the streets, that the four negroes arrested on the Myers' farm charged with shooting at Officer Amos Haydon and his posse, were in danger of mob violence, consequently the men were taken overland to Gracey during the night and sent to Princeton the next morning.

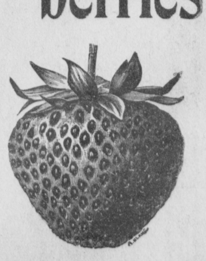
After careful investigation no evidence of a threatened attack has been found by the KENTUCKIAN. Lieutenant Booth Morris, of the night police force, had been instructed to keep close watch and notify Chief Roper of any signs of a mob. The only unusual thing seen was the presence of a number of negroes on the streets who seemed to think their presence might be needed as protectors. These finally dispersed and the removal of the prisoners was ordered by Judge Breathitt as a precautionary measure and to allay the excitement among the friends of the accused. As a matter of fact, there was no real danger.

The friends of young Dougherty, who was shot by Joe Springfield, assisted in bringing the men to jail and had abundant opportunity to do them violence if they had so desired.

Hopkinsville is a law-abiding community and such silly stories as have been published in some of the papers about mobs are as harmful as they are ill-advised. The negroes were in the custody of the city jailer for many hours after their arrest and the city authorities would have guaranteed continued protection, but they were county prisoners and it was thought best to turn them over to the county jailer.

The negroes will be brought back for trial today.

Straw=berries



Arriving daily, and they are fine and sell fast. Place your order early so as not to be disappointed.

Both 'Phones.

W. T. COOPER & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

NOTICE!

The pigment or base used in

New Era Paint

consists of pure white lead and zink oxide, ground in pure linseed oil; the thinning vehicle consists of pure linseed oil, turpentine and turpentine dryer.

Weighs $17\frac{1}{4}$ Pounds,

and contains a full United States standard gallon. The best selected stock of paints and colors to be found in the city. Also brushes, and for your floors and furniture use Nukote and Chinamel.

Give Us a Call

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

MARTIN & LIBBEY,

Tinners and Plumbers,

No 11 Virginia St., Opposite Tobe Smith's Livery Stable.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices. Give Us a Trial.

Phones--Cumberland 332-1, Home 1317.

TO PREVENT CHICKEN GAPES.

Article of Special Interest to Lovers of Chickens and Very Seasonable.

TIME FOR GAPES NOW.

Young Chickens Now Coming On Will Be Very Apt to Have This Disease.

The editor of a prominent poultry journal recently stated that he had never seen a genuine case of the gapes, alleging that much of the gaping observed in young chicks was due to throat or bronchial troubles. However much of the trouble may be due to the latter causes, it is nevertheless a fact that gapes from the gape worm is a very common and serious affliction in most sections, and the editor mentioned must have been very fortunate in the location of his poultry yards. Some years ago I always expected to lose a good per centage of the chicks from this disease, but have since so managed that little trouble is now experienced.

As in all kinds of poultry ailments, prevention is better than cure—keeping the chicks when cooped on dry board floors; moving the location of the rearing quarters to new ground from year to year; raising none but strong chicks, and the liberal and proper feeding of the same. These precautionary measures have reduced the gape trouble to an almost negligible quantity on my farm.

As is generally believed, gape worms propagate, in some manner, in the soil. By eggs or by some means of reproduction, the matured gape worm lives from one season to another in the ground where the chickens run. It is very plain why the removing to new and fresh ground is of advantage, and that the board floors in the coops is of advantage. I am well satisfied from my experience. The floors are made separate from the coops so that they can be easily cleaned, and dry sand placed on them from time to time removes what objection may be due to them on this score of cleanliness. The sand furnishes the grit for the chicks from the start.

A neighbor was complaining of his chicks dying so much on account of gapes. In a half-joking way I said: "Feed your chicks well and plentifully and they wont get the gapes." "Do you believe that?" was the scornful reply.

But, seriously, I think the strong and quick growing chick will seldom die from an attack of gapes. There is a common notion among older people on the farm that gapes are directly caused by lice, especially head lice.

Lice and gapes were thus placed in the role of cause and effect because the gape worm found an easy prey in the chick that had been weakened by the presence of the vermin. Thus the suppression of lice is another preventive measure which may be added to those already given.

It is an established fact of modern medicine that the germs of various diseases are ever present around us and that every living thing is undergoing a perpetual though unseen struggle against destructive organisms. It is when the system becomes weakened in a certain way that some kind of a germ gets the upper hand and a specific disease is the result.

Just so it is with gapes in chickens. A strong healthy chick may be exposed to the germs or eggs that give rise to the gape worm in the windpipe, and never become infected; or, if it catches the disease, it will have sufficient vitality to stand up against it.

In this way the feeding of the chicks bears upon the gape question. If it is strong to start with and is kept in a healthy and growthy condition, it is not apt to die with gapes. At least, such seems to have been my experience, and it is, I think, very reasonable.

As to the cure, the best thing that I know of is the application of the fumes of carbolic acid. If I find that some of the chicks get to gaping in a way that looks like fatal results, I catch them and shut them in a box that has two apartments. In the lower apartment I place a hot brick on which is thrown two or three drops of carbolic acid. Do not keep the box so tight that the chicks will suffocate, but let them sneeze and flop around pretty lively, and it will be found that the gape worms in the air passages cannot survive. It may be mentioned that there is a door to the box and that the division between the apartments is not tight, allowing the fumes to ascend among the patients.

Coal is King.

We have on the yard at our MINES a large tonnage of coal to supply the wagon or local trade, for wheat threshing and domestic purposes. THIS IS THE BEST COAL IN KENTUCKY, TRY IT.

Terry Coal & Coke Company, (Incorporated.)
Office, Dalton's new building, cor. 7th & Va. Sts., Hopkinsville, Ky.

The House has decided to continue the free distribution of seeds as heretofore.

Sun Brothers'

World's Progressive Railroad Shows, Museum, Menagerie and Trained Animal Exposition!

Enlarged and Reconstructed for the present season. **14th Annual Tour!** Newest, Richest and Best Show on Earth.

Hopkinsville, Friday, May 11.

Some of the great features to be seen with SUN BROTHERS' Progressive Shows:

The Famous Chapin and Hardell Trio!
Triple Horizontal Bar Experts, introducing Difficult Double Somersaults and Fly Overs.

Wonderful Lamy Family Society **Acrobats!**
Six in number, introducing all the latest daring Sensational Tricks.

THE RICHARDS----Famous Riders!
Principal Jockeys and Two Horse Equestriennes.

WALTER ASHBURN'S TROUPE OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

Herr Klotz, In his den of Performing, Ferocious Lions and Wild Animals.

And other acts and novelties too numerous to mention.
This is surely the best, greatest and grandest all feature show that will visit your city this season, SUN BROTHERS' BIG SHOW OF THE WORLD.
The GRAND, PICTURESQUE STREET PARADE takes place at 12 o'clock noon.
Two Performances—Afternoon and evening, 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

Attend LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE HOPKINSVILLE, KY. "A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION"
LARGE ATTENDANCE
EXPERT TEACHERS
NEW TYPEWRITERS
LESSONS BY MAIL
SEND FOR NEW CATALOG

Tax Notice.

Auditor's Office,
Frankfort, Ky.

NOTICE.—Sheriffs will be required to file in this office their reports of land sales not later than June 10th, 1906. Very respectfully,
S. W. HAGER, Auditor.

In order to comply with the foregoing notice from the State Auditor, it will be necessary for me to advertise, not later than May 11th, 1906. On that date, irrespective of person, I will certainly advertise for sale ALL property on which the state and county taxes have not been paid.

THIS MEANS YOU.—If you wish to save the cost of advertising, selling and other penalties and costs, come in at once and settle.
L. R. DAVIS,
Ex-Sheriff Christian County.

For Sale.

One complete J. I. Case threshing outfit, consisting of one 15 h. p. Simple traction engine, jacketed boiler with large cab, two wheel steel engine tender holding 8 bbls. water and 1,000 lbs. coal. One 36x58 twenty-bar cylinder separator with wind stacker, self-feeder, weigher and bagger. New 150ft. 8 in. 4 ply gandy belt steel water tank, with pump and hose. This outfit has threshed less than thirty thousand bushels of wheat and is as good as new. See.
J. Y. Owsley or E. B. Long.

Registered Polled Short Horns.

Four registered Polled Short Horn bulls. Red, best families, good individuals. Low prices if taken at once. If not sold before, will offer for sale at Grange sale May 11, 1906.
J. D. CLARDY,
Hopkinsville, R. F. D. No. 4.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS.

A Safe, Certain Relief for Suppressed Menstruation. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. If your druggist does not have them send your orders to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANCASTER, PA.

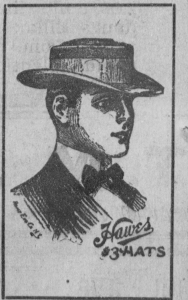
Sold by Anderson-Fowler Drug Co. Incorporated, Hopkinsville, Ky.

SPRING HATS.

Every man wants a New Spring Hat. We have just received a full line of

Hawes' Stiff and Soft Hats

In buying a Spring Hat, there are several things to consider—first, you want the Correct Shape, you want the Correct Color. We give both.



You want it to wear well, we guarantee it. You want to pay as little as possible, we can save you $2.00 on each Hawes' Hat you buy. You will be absolutely sure of Newness and Correctness of Style if you buy here .·.

J. T. WALL & COMPANY

Paint Now!!

TIME to Paint. Make your buildings bright and clean this Spring. We have the best and most economical paint for you to use.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT, PREPARED, the paint that spreads farthest, wears longest, looks best. Made of purest materials. A record of forty years of good paint making behind it.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PAINTS IN THE WORLD

We Buy Paint in Car Load Lots.

The Old Buggy... made new for a few cents and a little labor. With THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BUGGY PAINT you can paint and varnish at the same operation. You will be surprised how easy it is to renew vehicles. Let us show you color cards.

FORBES M'F'G CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Our Stock Is Kept Up to the Minute.

Our Pattern Department

CHILD'S PRINCESS DRESS.

Pattern No. 5007. — The little princess dress here shown is both quaint and pretty. The arrangement of the tucks in the upper part of the waist and sleeve in sun burst effect being something entirely new. The princess front and back yoke are in one piece and cut to fit the dress exactly. The yoke and plain front afford a good place for a bit of hand embroidery, but the insertion and tucks are all that is really necessary for trimming. Nainsook, lawn, dimity and linen will develop nicely. The medium size requires three yards of thirty-six inch material. Sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

No. 5007.
SIZE............
NAME............
ADDRESS............

Our Pattern Department

LADIES' SHIRT-WAIST.

5580.

Pattern No. 5580. — Dark blue French flannel is represented in this design for a shirt-waist. Stitched tucks are laid in front and back, and the closing is effected under the center box-pleat. A standing collar finishes the neck, and straight cuffs complete the moderately full bishop sleeves. Cashmere, linen, pongee and mohair are all suitable. The medium size will require three and one-quarter yards of thirty-six inches material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of 10 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

No. 5580.
SIZE............
NAME............
ADDRESS............

DON'T MISS THE BEST SHOW OF MATTINGS IN TOWN.

The Racket,
JOE P. P'POOL, Mgr.
Ninth Street---Next Door to Western Union Telegraph Office.

Commissioner's Sale.

Christian Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Forbes Manufacturing Company against Bessie Burrus, et al. } Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the February term thereof, 1906, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the court house door in Hopkinsville, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1906, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. (being county court day), upon a credit of six months, the following - described property, to-wit:

A certain tract of land lying in Christian and Todd counties, Ky., but mostly in Christian county, and near the town of Pembroke, Ky., and being a part of the tract of land conveyed to Bessie Burrus by W. W. Eddins and wife by deed, of record in proper office and off of which land the said Bessie Burrus has conveyed a parcel to Frank Chilton et al., but leaving in said tract 137.8 acres, according to survey made by H. P. Rives, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post oak near the public road, Hampton and Willliams' corner; thence with Hampton's line N. 48 E. 14½ poles to a stake, B. D. Eddins' corner; thence with his line N. 32 W. 90½ poles; thence again with his line S. 57 W. 105⅗ poles to a stake at the gate; thence again with Eddins N. 27 W. 172½ poles to the Fairview road; thence with said road S. 58½ W. 113¼ poles to the turn of said road; thence again with said road S. 23 E. 81 poles to the field sold to Chilton; thence with Chilton's line N. 63 E. 52¼ poles to a stake; thence again with Chilton's line S. 29 E. 84¼ poles to Chilton, Leavell and Burrus' corner; thence with Leavell's line N. 63 E. 47¼ poles to a stake, Leavell's corner; thence with his line S. 27 E. 31½ poles to a red oak, corner to H. Williams; thence with his line N. 89 E. 31¼ poles to the beginning.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made amounting to $895.62 for the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

DOUGLAS BELL,
Master Commissioner.

Howard Brame,

PROPRIETOR

Livery and Feed Stable.

Corner 7th and Virginia Streets, Hopkinsville, Ky.

First-class Rigs, careful drivers and courteous attention. City hack service, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. Give me a call.

Phones---Home, 1313. Cumberland, 32.

Professional Cards

J. WILL SMITH.
Dentist.
SANITARIUM.

NEW LAW FIRM.
Allensworth & Cansler,
Attorneys-at-Law.

Will practice in the courts of Christian and adjoining counties. Special attention to collections and bankruptcy proceedings.

Office on ground floor Hopper building in front of Court House. Cumberland 'Phone 517.

NOTICE
To Members of Dark Tobacco Planters' Association!

R. E. COOPER & CO.,
MAIN STREET WAREHOUSE, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Having signed Bonded Contract, are therefore authorized to store tobacco for members of Association.

SHIP YOUR TOBACCO TO THEM.

Money advanced on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured.

NOTICE
To Members of Dark Tobacco Planters' Association!

Have your Tobacco Prized by a man that is recognized as an expert in classing and grading tobacco.

A. J. HOOPER is the man.

His firm has bonded contract with the Planters' Association and will advance money at factory door and keep your account straight.

SEND YOUR TOBACCO TO A. J. HOOPER & CO.,
Factory cor. 15th St. and Canton Pike. HOPKINSVILLE, KY

NEW RAILROAD.

Spur Track to Be Built to the Terry Coal Mines.

Since the completion of the survey from the L. & N. railroad at Mannington, in this county, up Drake's creek to the Terry Coal & Coke Co. mines, the coal company has set out a block of stock to be sold at 50 cents per share for this purpose, and advanced the price after this is sold to ONE DOLLAR per share; and the stockholders and others in Christian county are taking it very rapidly in order to complete the railroad and mines, and get the advance of fifty cents on the stock. P. P. Huffman is general salesman and the officers of the Company can be interviewed at their office, up stairs in the new Dalton building, corner of 7th and Virginia streets.

Tamworth Hogs!

JNO. C. GARY has some good Tamworth boars, 6 mos. old for sale. This breed of hogs is noted for vuick growth and large percentage of lean meat. Sows very prolific and careful mothers. R. F. D. No. 3, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Sun in London.

Sunset in London is mostly seen, when seen at all, through a smoky mist, and then the sun is "one red," as Macbeth would say, the red rays alone being able to make their way through the haze. Several illustrations have occurred during the last few days, showing how much the sun's light is intercepted in our atmosphere. In Greenwich park the other day the whole of the solar disk was visible, and seemed fairly bright, yet not a single object in the park cast a shadow. Half an hour later, in a suburb to the southwest, distinct shadows were formed, there being apparently no difference in the atmosphere, except the presence of less smoke. No factories were near, and the suburb, unlike the park, was not receiving the drifted smoke from London. Between the sunniest suburb and the gloomiest part of the metropolis the differences in the sunshine recorder's record go to show how much our central districts lose by smoke, which, worse than the fog, is, like the poor, always with us.—London Telegraph.

In Indianapolis.

"How old is the child?" asked the visitor.

"Six months," responded the proud mother.

"And has he, ah, published anything as yet?"—Chicago Sun.

L&N TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:41 a. m
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:22 p. m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:47 a. m
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:47 a. m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:10 a. m

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis for points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Line points as far south as Erin and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points South of Evansville. Also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 93, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.

Illinois Central Railroad Time Table.

Effective Dec. 10, '05.

LEAVE HOPKINSVILLE.

No. 336—Paducah and Cairo Accommodation........6 40 a m
No. 206—Evansville and Mattoon Express........11 20 a m
No. 334—Princeton Accomodation........7 20 p m
No. 26—Chicago and Nashville Limited........9 45 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited........5 20 a m
No. 333—Nashville Accommodation........6 15 a m
No. 205—Nashville and Evansville Mail........6 15 p m
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in all contracts. Get estimates of us before giving final figures when contracting. Our hygienic plumbing stands all required tests, and our estimates are low. We also do Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating and guarantee satisfaction. Sole agents for Peck-Williamson Hot Air Furnace.

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The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

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Advertising Rates on Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

MAY 5, 1906.

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,
A. O. STANLEY,
OF HENDERSON.

The Weather.

For Kentucky—The following forecast of the weather was sent out yesterday: Local thunder storms tonight or tomorrow, followed by slightly cooler weather.

BRO. BARKSDALE'S HOT BOX.

The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle, once the vaunted leader of the Tobacco Association, is now the recognized champion of the Clarksville gang leading the fight on Chairman Ewing and others, who are demanding that the affairs of the Association be honestly administered. Page after page of rot is being published as the organ of the discredited warehousemen squirms under the excoriations of public opinion and it may be the lashings of a troublesome conscience.

Hopkinsville is an especial object of its venom, which is characterized as "a feeder for Clarksville."

Its latest appeal for the decaying market at Clarksville is in the following highly excited language:

"The market is just what the farmers make it—honest or dishonest, strong or weak. Then why get mad and cross your breast for every roorback utterance of a romancer? Why bite your tongue and cut off your nose to spite your face?

"Great heavens, men and brethren, you who bear the burden, are you going to shut your eyes blindly to the existing facts, be drawn away from the basic principle by imbecility, incompetency, the fulminations of disorganizers, fuss and fume among yourselves, taking sides with this or that grafter; scatter your tobacco all over the country to be brought in competition to depress you, and become disrupted and go back to the barn door into the hands of the manipulator and see your great and grand organization crumble and go down in failure, to your disgrace and everlasting undoing? If not, then rally your energies, assert your manhood and stand together like men for a dear-bought principle."

The farmers are doing just what they are are credited with being able to do—making and patronizing honest markets. Hence these tears in Clarksville. In the meantime, "Virtue is it's own reward" in Hopkinsville and other honestly conducted markets. The tobacco is being promptly handled, satisfactorily marketed and the buyers are showing their appreciation of "a square deal all round" by paying the highest prices. In the crisis through which Bro. Barksdale is passing, he will permit us to advise him of these four "keeps" as vital rules of health:

Keep your feet warm,
Keep your head cool,
Keep your bowels open,
Keep your conscience clear.

He will also permit us to add that life is too short and time in a busy city like Hopkinsville is too valuable for us to follow him through all he is saying in contempt of other markets and in opposition to the Tobacco Association.

The government's appropriation of $2,500,000 for the San Francisco sufferers, has nearly all been exhausted without a dollar of money having been sent to the local committee. The expense of sending 2,500 soldiers from distant points and equipping them for tent life, took up a large part of the fund and supplies were bought in the East and shipped across the continent, instead of being purchased in nearer markets, consuming the rest of the fund.

Sir Huon won the 32nd Kentucky Derby at Louisville Wednesday. He is by Falsetto and is owned by George J. Long. Time 3.08 4-5.

The Democrats of St. Paul have re-elected their mayor by a large majority.

RUSSIA'S GREATEST SON, WHO HAS RESIGNED.

PRESIDENT-MINISTER WITTE.

The Court of Appeals has rendered a far-searching decision against express companies, that will practically break up the "jug trade" in Kentucky. The court affirmed the judgments of the Knox circuit court in five cases of the Adams Express Co. against the commonwealth and two cases of the same style on appeal from Laurel circuit court. Judge Barker delivered the opinion of the court. Appellant was indicted by the grand jury of the counties for violating the prohibition law prevailing therein by carrying whiskey into the counties for a consignor outside the State, who shipped it for the purpose of selling it after it reached its destination. The court below held appellant guilty. In affirming the higher court says the transaction was not inter-state commerce; that appellant company cannot shelter itself under its common law duty as a common carrier to act as collecting agent of the consignor. When it does make such a contract it stands with reference to it just as any other agent.

The Review of Reviews, more than any other monthly magazine published, deals with the news of the month. "California's Catastrophe," "Geo. F. Baer," "Municipal Ownership in Chicago," "Railroad Rates and Court Review," "Congress and the Consular Service," "From New York to Paris by Rail," and "The New York Post Office" are among the titles of articles in the May number.

Frank Smith, the desperado who killed Policeman Hanlon, of Oregon City, Ore., last week and later killed Sheriff Shaver and Capt. Henderson, of the Oregon national guard, was killed Tuesday after a long chase into the woods, by the pursuing posse.

The Board of Prison Commissioners awarded the lease of labor of 650 convicts to the Frankfort Shoe Manufacturing Company at eighty-five cents per day, the highest price ever paid for prison labor in this State.

The resignation of Count Witte as Premier of Russia has been accepted. He will be succeeded by M. Goromykin, former Minister of the Interior. And thus the greatest man in Russia makes way for an unknown and mediocre successor.

In spite of Gen. Greeley's claim that only 300 or 400 lives were lost in San Francisco, Coroner Walsh continues to assert the belief that at least 1,000 bodies are still buried under the debris.

The $1,000 saloon license went into effect in Chicago May 1, and it is estimated that out of the 8,000 saloons in that city only 10 per cent. of them will quit on account of the high license.

It is given out from Louisville that either Ollie James or Senator Blackburn will be the "anti-machine" candidate for Governor.

Hobson is so much elated over his nomination for Congress that he is talking of running for President.

Wes Humphreys has been selected as salesman for the tobacco Association in Graves county.

The Frankfort council is to try the experiment of oiling the streets of the city to cure the dust evil.

Bob Taylor's Magazine for May contains the second installment of the "Paradise of Fools," which promises to equal in interest the popular "Fiddle and Bow." "The Shadow of the Attacoa," by Thornwell Jacobs, is, if we may judge by the opening chapters, a strong serial of thrilling interest. Louise Forsslund, whose series of "Dutchtown Stories" in the Ladies' Home Journal attracted wide interest, shows her versatility by a charming sequence of "Dixie Girl Letters," and Gilson Willets contributes an appreciative paper on "The New Yorker in the South." "Cotton Picking by Automobile" is a new operation, described and illustrated by Day Allen Willy. Walter Pulitzer furnishes a half-page of couplets, "In Merry Vein," while the "Diary of a Talking Hen," by Read McKenrick, is a humorous prose story of more than ordinary merit. "An Amateur's Profitable City Garden" is the subject of a practical, helpful paper by H. B. Russell, and a thoughtfnl study of the question of "Education in the South" is presented in Hon. Morgan C. Fitzpatrick's paper. Another interesting article is that of Fairfax Ayres, descriptive of the Winnie Davis monument at Richmond. Due tribute is paid to the ladies in "Southern Women Journalists in New York" and several handsomely grouped pages of "Beautiful Women of the South." In addition to Gov. Taylor's editorials and the regular departments of books and theatrical news there is noticed a new department, "Trend of the Times," which treats of current events. Poems are contributed by Maurice Smiley, Carl Holliday and H. E. Partridge.

Certainly the publishers are sparing neither effort nor money in placbefore American boys the brightest, best and most inspiring kind of literature. The May American Boy is simply filled with what boys want. Mr. Stratemeyer's new serial, "In Defense of His Flag," a splendid story of two boys fighting on opposite sides in the Civil War, begins in this number. Then there are three more chapters of Mr. Hawke's fine animal story, "Shaggycoat;" the concluding chapters of "The Adventures of Joe and Dan;" "Four Boys in Camp," by J. L. Harbour, "Risen from the Dead," a story of the sea; "Daniel Boone," a fine story of that sturdy pioneer and Indian fighter; "The Bearding of the Lion," describing the great sea fight between Paul Jones on the Bon Homme Richard and the English war vessel, Serapis; "Why the Storks Build Their Nests on the Housetops," a humorous story in dialect; "The Bad Boy of the Sixth Grade," a school story, and the conclusion of "A French Frog and an American Eagle."

Mrs. Mary McKittrick, aged 108, so far as known the oldest woman in America, committed suicide at the home of her son, Luke McKittrick, an octogenarian, near Uniontown, Pa., by cutting her throat with a carving knife. She had been in ill-health for several weeks and her mind had failed. She declared God had forgotten her and had neglected to call her.

Kansas has officially endorsed kissing by renominating Governor Hoch, who has been defending himself from a charge of kissing another man's wife, who called at his office.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

For the second time in six years Edward W. Gardner, of Passaic, N. J., has captured the amateur billiard championship of America. In the recent tournament held at the Chicago Athletic association he made a clean record, defeating every opponent. He deposes F. C. Conklin, of Chicago, last year's champion. Gardner worked his way to the top by the most consistent playing. He was not the most brilliant, as he won none of the special prizes for high runs, high single average, but he won every one of his games and there is no flaw in any way on his title for the coming year. The victory of Gardner will prove a popular one, as he is recognized as one of the leading players in the United States. His game is not of the spectacular kind that tends to make record-breaking runs and record averages, but it is of the consistent style that wins matches. The work of Calvin Demarest, of Chicago, and Harry Wright, of San Francisco, the two youngest men in the event, was sensational. With more experience in hard contests like those they encountered these two players will come nearer winning the title next year. Demarest has been the wonder of the tournament. He has shown such speed in some of his games that he is regarded by many already as the sure winner of next year's championship. Gardner does not class with Demarest, Poggenburg, or Wright in brilliancy and can attribute his victory to what may be termed "heady billiards." He went about his work like a general, studied the weakness of his rivals, and played his game accordingly. It required safety play, and plenty of it, to defeat such fine balk line performers as Poggenburg, Wright and Demarest, but he knew it was useless to "spread the oil" against so proficient an open table player as Conklin. Gardner's general average and his runs of 88 and 82 made his game with Conklin demonstrate that he can gather the caroms when safety play does not enter too strongly into the game. His grand average was not as high as in the 1905 tourney, in which he finished third, because he had more formidable opponents to contest with, and therefore compelled to use better generalship. The tournament was one of the most successful ever held. Although the record run of 139, made by the late Wayman C. McCreery, nor the high single average of over 18 made by Wilson P. Foss, was beaten, the general play as to big runs and single and grand averages was much better than that of last year and several years previous.

E. W. GARDNER.

Time evidently has not lessened the ability of "Farmer" Burns as a wrestler. Although over 44 years of age, the ex-champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler is still a formidable figure in the game. Burns owes his strength and endurance to his temperance in all things. He never drank anything stronger than milk or water. He was born and raised on a farm, learned nature's laws there and has always obeyed them. In his late matches with younger men, his endurance and speed were wonderful and he had all his opponents bested in every phase of the game. He wins most of his matches by hard work. His experience in 5,000 matches has made him the craftiest wrestler in the country. His main strength is in leg holds. He entangles his opponent's legs in his own and then works on head and arm holds, from which the tied-up man is unable to escape. For five years Burns taught wrestling at the American Athletic club in Chicago. With Peter Rooney he won a handicap match from Hali Adali, the sultan's lion, who agreed to throw them four times in an hour. Rooney was thrown twice and Burns once. The "Farmer" managed to keep his shoulders from the mat a second time until the time limit was up. This is the only match of any kind that the Turk lost in America. He and Burns afterward toured the country, giving exhibitions and meeting all comers. Burns was later defeated by Dan McLeod at Indianapolis and lost a match to Tom Jenkins at Cleveland the same week. Jenkins later defeated McLeod and had a clear claim to the championship. Burns later wrestled a draw with McLeod at St. Paul. Burns now weighs 174 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His measurements: Neck, 17½ inches; chest (normal), 40 inches; chest (expanded), 45 inches; waist 33 inches; right forearm, 13 inches; left forearm, 12½ inches; thigh, 21 inches; calf 15⅛ inches; wrist, 8 inches. Burns lives on his farm near Big Rock, Iowa, with his wife and three children. His eldest girl will graduate from a Davenport institution in June. He is training his two boys, Raymond and Charlie.

FARMER BURNS.

Umpire Jack Sheridan has announced that he has signed his 1906 contract with the American league.

Go To THE RACKET For

Rubber Heels,
Bird Cages,
Straw Matting,
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The Racket,

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The safest—surest and after all the cheapest place to have your CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY and SPECTACLES honestly, correctly and neatly repaired and your EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED WITHOUT the USE OF DRUGS, is at

M. D. KELLY'S,

THE OLD RELIABLE, N. Main St., Opp. Court House.

We always have the latest and the most APPROVED INSTUMENTS and METHODS for diagnosing all errors of refraction and the fitting of glasses, with the experience of over thirty-years as jeweler and optician, fifteen years as GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST, so where is the good sense in spending your money from home and risking your eyes and valuables with those who are not so well equipped in every detail as M. D. KELLY, and frequently with fakes, who are here to-day and somewhere else to-morrow.

San Francisco Losses.

Aetna.

The following communication has just been received:

"We do not see how our losses at the outside can exceed THREE AND ONE HALF MILLIONS, every dollar of which we can pay and still have nearly FOUR MILLIONS of net surplus; this in addition to our four millions of capital will leave our surplus to policy-holders between seven and one half and eight millions of dollars.

THE AETNA IS CONFLAGRATION PROOF.

Gibraltar Insurance Ag'cy,

WALTER F. GARNETT & CO.

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Three trains daily between Henderson, Owensboro, Louisville and points East. Excellent connections in Louisville for Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati and Eastern cities. Elegant equipments on all trains. Parlor cars on day trains. Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers on night trains.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Succesor to N. E. Chappell,

Horse Shoeing,
Blacksmithing,
Woodwork and
Gen'l Repairing,

No. 209 West Seventh St.

I have associated with me J. B. Cravens, a well known and experienced warkman. Prices most reasable and all work guaranteed. Try us.

Palmer Graves,

—OF—

Hopkinsville Lime Works,

Wants to SELL you

LIME, CINDERS, ROCK and DIRT!

Also BUYS

Cord Wood and Second-hand Barrels!

PHONES—Home: Residence, 1039 Kiln, 1258. Cumberland: Residence 540

HERE AND THERE.

Good pasture at $1.50 a month. R. W. Ware.

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The city council will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night.

FOR SALE—Lot 100 by 225 feet; well improved and desirable property, A bargain. J. F. Ellis, phone 390

Drs. Oldham and Gregory, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Two beautiful new cottages, just completed. Well located. J. F. Ellis, phone 390.

FOR RENT—A valuable store room at Trenton. Apply to M. M. Graves, Trenton, or W. P. Quarles, Hopkinsville.

Perhaps you need a bracer—something that will give you energy, life and ambition. A suggestion—try I. W. HARPER whiskey. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Barred and Buff Plymouth Rock eggs from choice pens. Barred cockerel or pullet mating pen, $1.00; Buffs $1.50 for 15 eggs. Standard Poultry Co. Phone 94 or 1222.

There is some talk of a repetition of the recent farce-comedy, "Union Depot," by local talent, for the benefit of the Frisco sufferers.

WANTED—A lady or gentleman to travel on salary and expenses; also some local workers on salary. Address with stamp, or call on H. R. C. Montgomery, Hill House.

AGENTS WANTED.—San Francisco earthquake disaster; thousands were killed and injured; $500,000,000 worth of property destroyed. Full and authentic story told by survivors and eyewitnesses. Largest and best book, best illustrated; 80 per cent. profit to agents. Freight paid; credit given; outfits free. Send four 2-cent stamps for postage. Address Cooper & Co., 134 Lake street, Chicago, Ill.

A Dangerous Accident

Happened the other day to a prominent citizen's wife, whose horse ran away with her and flung her against a telegraph pole.

Such accidents, though of daily occurrence in all parts of the world, add but little to the sum-total of woman's suffering, as compared with the terrible results of the diseases peculiar to women, which drive so many women to premature graves.

The question is, what is to be done, if the coming race is to be protected, and the answer may well be told in the words of Mrs. Blanche E. Stephanou, of 1228 S 42nd ave., Chicago, Ill., wife of a prominent Greek lawyer of that city.

In a recent letter, she says: "For five years after the birth of my baby I suffered constantly with backache, and could not wear a corset. I also had side-ache and bearing down pains which nothing would relieve. My husband spent hundreds of dollars on the best doctors here, but to no avail. The last one suggested an operation, but to this I would not consent. At last, on the advice of a dear friend, I took Wine of Cardui, and can truthfully say that from the very first bottle I began to improve. I now look and feel like a different woman, eat well, and suffer no more pain."

Cardui is a pure, harmless, vegetable medicine for all the diseases peculiar to women. It relieves pain and regulates the functions. Sold at all druggists in $1.00 bottles.

The Editor's Lament.

Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say that we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens. If we do go we are hypocrites. If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely as not some one will say that we stole this from an exchange. So we did.—Critic and Guide.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two month's treatment by mail for $1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky testimonials. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

HEADLINE

In South Kentucky Article In Thursday's Edition Misleading.

In our article on the rebuilding of South Kentucky College, which appeared last Thursday, a headline conveyed the idea that the name of South Kentucky College would be changed. The name of this time-honored institution is not to be changed, but the new building will be called by the name of Mr. Ben Rash, the lamented son of Mr. James R. Rash, of Earlington, who contributed the sum of $10,000 to the building fund.

The Show Is Coming.

A great and honest show is the title that Sun brothers, owners of Sun Brothers' newest railroad shows and trained animal exposition, have justly earned. The performances seen in its rings and on its elevated stages are acknowledged as the epitome of excellence, while the deportment of the attaches is such as to be far beyond reproach. Innovations and bold enterprise have stamped the present season as the most remarkable in the history of this great amusement institution. The Sun Brothers' show will exhibit at Hopkinsville on Friday, May 11. Two performances daily rain or shine, at 2 and 8 p. m. Watch for grand free street parade day of show at 12 o'clock.

"THE CHURCH"

Name of Religious Paper Established by Dr. McCord.

The Rev. J. A. McCord, formerly of this county, but now of Forrest City, Ark., where he has charge of the Baptist church at that place, has established a religious paper called The Church. The Kentuckian is in receipt of a copy of the initial number. It is in magazine form and will be issued monthly. "The Church" will be devoted to the interest of Christianity in Forrest City and St. Francis county and Dr. McCord will edit the magazine.

A Song From Lebanon.

The Marion Falcon gives out the lines: "There was a man in Lebanon and he was wondrous wise; he marked a silver dollar and gave it all to Lize; she went to see the butcher and she blew the dollar in—it wasn't long before it came back again to him. He took it to the merchant and bought a dress for Jane—before the week had finished back came the plunk again; he spent the coin in his own town fully fifty times or more, but always got it back and spent it o'er and o'er; but when he sent a dollar to some big mail order store, 'twas gone forever and he never saw it any more."

A Striking Resemblance.

A Cincinnati man recently presented his wife with a piano lamp, which she said she would call after him. On asking her the reason she replied: "Well, dear, it has a good deal of brass about it, it is handsome to look at, it is not remarkably brilliant, requires a good deal of attention, is sometimes unsteady on its legs, liable to explode when half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke." —Critic and Guide.

Grain Market.

Corrected each issue by A. M. Cooper & Co., Brokers (successors to M. D. Boales). Phones: Cumberland, 3; Home, 1304. Upstairs in Phoenix building, Hopkinsville, Ky.

WHEAT—	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May...	$79\frac{5}{8}$	$80\frac{1}{4}$	$79\frac{3}{8}$	80
July...	$78\frac{7}{8}$	$79\frac{1}{2}$	$78\frac{5}{8}$	$78\frac{7}{8}$
Corn—				
May...	$46\frac{3}{8}$	47	$45\frac{5}{8}$	$46\frac{5}{8}$
July...	$45\frac{1}{4}$	$45\frac{1}{8}$	$45\frac{5}{8}$	$45\frac{5}{8}$
Oats—				
May...	$32\frac{1}{4}$	$32\frac{3}{8}$	$32\frac{1}{8}$	$32\frac{1}{4}$
July...	$30\frac{1}{8}$	31	$30\frac{7}{8}$	$30\frac{7}{8}$

Clarksville claims to be the original tobacco market. It is a well-known fact that it was Christian and Todd counties' tobacco that first made it a market. While the farmers' tobacco had to go to the river for shipment to New Orleans before the railroads, it all went to the nerest point, Clarksville getting it in that way. As for the Clarksville card being necessary to sell dark tobacco, it is best to say nothing on that point. In recent years the Clarksville card has become a source of weakness. The Hopkinsville market is all right and tobacco is selling here freely at from 7 to 12 cents.

South Christian.

Howell, Ky., May 3.—Your correspondent from this place has not had very much news of late, but now the people have caught up with their spring work and visiting has begun.

Mrs. Henry Manson and children, of Clarksville, returned home this week after visiting the family of W. W. Radford for several days.

Misses Eunice and Maud Meacham, of Clarksville, visited the family of Dr. Haynes the first of the week.

Dr. William Lowry, of Missouri, recently spent several days with his brother, S. J. Lowry en route from Havana, Cuba, where he spent the winter.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan, wife and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday in this community visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry Gregory and daughter, Martha Henry, are visiting relatives in Providence, Tenn.

Messrs. Louis and Walter Gregory have returned from Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon are planning to attend the Southern Baptist convention, which convenes in Chattanooga May 10-15.

Mrs. L. A. Giles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hancock, of Lebanon, Tenn.

Mr. Geo. Gilbert and daughter, of Clarksville, visited relatives near here the first of the week.

TRADED THEIR WIVES.

Thought Law Allowed Them to Do So--Legal Complications.

Chicago, May 3.—A special to the Record-Herald from Pana, Ill., says:

Two men who live on a farm near this city, have exchanged wives and children, supposing the transaction was legal, and the families have lived together in the same house since March 24. At Christmas Fred L. Jackman took his wife and five children to visit J. M. Mosby. Jackman found that Mosby's wife, aged twenty-one, and her baby were more attractive to him than his older spouse and his more numerous brood. Mosby, finding in Mrs. Jackman a matured charm which his wife lacked, was willing. So were the wives. Contracts for the separations and common law marriages were drawn up, and were signed by the four parties to the transaction, the children being included in the "swap." A lawyer was called in to prepare the documents in proper form. Mosby went to the State's Attorney today to make sure that the arrangement was recognized by the law, and was arrested. Jackman is still at large.

Wool Market.

Reported by D. Davis & Son, Graders of Wool for Manufacturers, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., May 4.

To the Kentuckian:

The weather has become quite warm and the sheep which are not yet shorn are quite anxious to be rid of their winter coats. Wool has been coming in freely from various points and everything points to a clip of the size of last year. Manufacturers, as a rule, are experiencing good business, although worsted manufacturers are receiving some cancellations, still the tendency is towards woolens rather than to worsted.

The amount of wool lost in San Francisco amounted to about three to four million pounds. However, it is doubtful if the loss of same will be felt.

The London sales open on the 8th of May and they will probably be a a factor in making prices. We advise country dealers, however, not to become unduly excited and we advise farmers to market their sales promptly. We quote:

Good clear unwashed...........	30@32
Clear black unwashed..........	24@27
Light burry unwashed..........	20@27
Heavy burry unwashed.........	15@18
Coarse and cotted..................	23@27
Tub washed No. 1..	38@41
Clear mohair..........................	20@27

Those desiring lite insurance will and it to their interest to investigate the plans and record of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. No stockholders. All profits divided among policy holders. It is conspicous for economical management, liberality of its policy contract, fair dealing with its members and large annual dividends to reduce cost of your insurance.

H. D. WALLACE Resident Agent.

MORE STRIKERS WALKED OUT.

Blacksmiths at Forbes M'f'g Co. Laid Down Their Hammers Yesterday.

A SYMPATHETIC ACT.

Strikers' Places Will Be Filled in Short Time By Competent Men.

The Forbes Manufacturing Co., since the carpenters' strike, have not been put to any great inconvenience, and have been supplying the strikers' places with non-union men. The painters, who went out in sympathy with the carpenters, have been seeking employment with other firms, some of whom have already commenced work.

Everything seemed to be moving along smoothly until yesterday morning. When the whistle blew for 7 o'clock the blacksmiths and their helpers were all on hand and began work. But in a short time, it is said, some of the strikers made their appearance, and, after a short conversation with the workmen, the smiths, with the exception of Mr. Hill, laid their hammers on the anvils, pulled off their leather aprons and walked out.

Mr. D. C. Cary, the head foreman of the blacksmith department, was seen, and was found quite busy in trying to attend to the customers' wants with the small force left in his department. He expects to be able soon to supply the places vacated with competent men.

What influence was brought to bear on the smiths by the men who had previously struck, we have not been able to learn, but it is presumed that they followed the course of the painters and struck out of sympathy.

About five or six men went out.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Tony Ware has gone to Dawson to spend a few days.

Mrs. M. H. Nelson is at Dawson.

Mrs. L. M. Armstrong has returned from a visit to friends in St. Louis.

Miss Lucy Dade is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Cecil Gaines is visiting relatives in Cadiz.

Miss Louise Jones went to Louisville Thursday.

Mr. McClure Kelly, who had been in Louisville for a few days on business, ran down home Thursday night for a visit of a few days before returning South,

TODD COUNTIANS

Have Nuptial Knot Tied In Hopkinsville.

Mr. J. D. Ferguson, of Jackson, Tenn., formerly of Todd county, and Miss Annie Belle Webb, daughter of Mr. C. A. Webb, of near Trenton, were married at the home of Mr. J. M. Adams, in this city Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Rev. H. D. Smith officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left the same afternoon for Jackson, where the groom is engaged in the insurance business,

Trustee's Election.

An election for three trustees of the city public schools will be held today at the city court room. Those whose terms expire are J. P. Braden, Dr. Manning Brown and Emmett Cooper. Mr. Cooper, we learn, will not be a candidate for re-election and Mr. Ira Smith is spoken of to succeed him. The mayor has named the officers to conduct the election.

Cheap Rates.

Cheap rates via Illinois Central to Louisville and return one and one-third fare, May 3rd to 29th, account of races. Tickets good four days.

Nashville and return one fare May 23rd to 26th inclusive, account of "Thomas Memorial Week." Tickets good until May 28th.

J. B. MALLON, Agent.

CLARKSVILLE MARKET IS SHOWN UP.

Robertson County Planter Talks Straight From the Shoulder.

ENDORSES EWING

Pays His Respects to Clarksville Tobacco Board of Trade.

To the Hopkinsville Kentuckian:

We see that the Clarksville warehousemen and that superficially edited sheet, the Leaf-Chronicle, who have always been regarded by us tobacco planters as wolves in sheep's clothing to deceive us, have thrown off their sheep-skins and are now in open war against the policy of General Manager F. G. Ewing and our Executive Committee of the Dark Tobacco District Planters Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, because the general manager and the committee will not let those creatures dictate the policy and make or vary the contracts of the Association.

We planters through these authorities, think we have sense enough to make our own contracts and to require all warehousemen and others who work for the Association to give good and sufficient bonds with a reputable guaranty company as their surety. We make our contracts because we are determined that our agents shall do our bidding, and we require bonds to protect us from injuries arising from the incompetency and the dishonesty of all agents. We know that fools and thieves need to be watched. The thief hates watching because it interferes with his business. Honest men, however, do not, because they know watching is strictly business in this day of graft. What would be thought of the management of the great express, insurance, trust and railroad companies, if they should permit their agents to make or vary the contracts of employment to suit the agent's whims? How long would these companies, then remain solvent and not bankrupt? Our general manager and committee are self-evidently right in making our contracts strictly according to law, so as to fully protect us planters. They are especially chosen by us to formulate the policy of correctly running our Association and they must not permit any outsider to intermeddle with our affairs, and they will not. This is strictly business upon strictly business principles and nothing more nor less.

But these Clarksville warehousemen think it is a terrible thing, and perhaps most horrible indeed, to sign a contract and give bond as required by the Association, and throw their hands up in holy terror, greatly arousing suspicion and exclaim—"we never gave bond for our loyalty in our lives." But they will do so, or not work for the Association. All clerks of the State and Federal courts do, and such is no reflection upon anybody's integrity. Do these Clarksville warehousemen feel their incompetency or entertain some exceedingly sinister motive toward us, because they refuse to sign a contract and give a bond, that all other persons in like positions are cheerfully doing?

We are reliably informed that in every town and village in the dark tobacco district, all warehousemen, save these of Clarksville, have signed the Association contract with the ninth clause in it and given bond without complaint or dissatisfaction. What is the matter with Clarksville's warehousemen? They are the enemies of us planters and are trying to work some "dark lantern scheme" to hurt the Association, else they would agree with our general manager and committee and work in harmony with the Association like warehousemen everywhere else are doing and have done.

Their secret purpose is to get between the planters and our committee and to alienate us and break our faith in Hon. Felix G. Ewing—that, fellow planters, is their wickedly mean purpose. Do you not see the cloven foot? and see the hypocritical Leaf-Chronicle playing second fiddle? This sheet reminds one of a fellow who described himself as "an acrobatic talker," and when asked to explain said, "I turn summersaults in talking, that is, I turn my coat, I lie first for one side and when I get on the other I lie for it." He could not recognize principle if it should strike him squarely between the eyes.

About all the good this paper's assaults upon Hon. F. G. Ewing and our committee will do, will be to cause our tobacco planters to stop its coming to their homes. We planters will resent these assaults upon our friend Mr. F. G. Ewing. Its staff seems now to have on it some poor, old thing, who neither has judgment nor discretion to manipulate the vapors arising from cesspools, by some peculiarity of the black arts, and convert them into a diarrhoea of words and constipation of ideas about the policy of the association. The pith of what he writes is the veriest jingle of jingoism.

The poor, old thing has never been able to learn and understand that the Planters' Protective Association is incorporated by law and that, like all corporations, must act through its agents, and to afford perfect protection to us planters, and to do the proper thing it must employ its agents by special contract, that requires them to keep association tobacco separate and apart from all other tobacco and in houses separate and apart from all other houses. The contract also requires these agents to give good and sufficient bond for competency and integrity for the faithful performance of the duties undertaken, with a reputable guarantee company as their surety.

There is nothing wrong in this matter. It is simple prudence. Whenever the Clarksville warehousemen sign our contract and give bond as required, they will be "hired" by us planters to work for the association, and we will never let them be so employed till this is surely done; hence, the Leaf-Chronicle and that poor, old thing in their bewilderment have jumped to the conclusion that the association is trying to ruin Clarksville as a tobacco market and have fallen to abusing our general manager and our executive committee.

What an absurdity on the part of men claiming to be capable business men. As such, we planters cannot and will not trust the Clarksville warehousemen till they are under contract and bond as required, or will we trust this "yellow journal", which has its weathercock out to catch and publish every rumor afloat, as if it were given as reliable information by an oracle of some sacred temple.

Last year the Leaf-Chronicle severely castigated the Clarksville Tobacco Board of Trade, composed of these same warehousemen, for not lining up with the Planters' Protective Association; said they were ruining Clarksville and that the association had come to restore it as a tobacco market. Our general manager and committee will make it a market upon a new and different system and free it as they are freeing our other cities of the Black Patch; because we planters have not forgotten how the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Clarksville, according to the Leaf-Chronicle, if it told the truth, indorsed our movement and disapproved the action of the Tobacco Board of Trade, and did everything by all honorable means to harmonize conflicting interests, but without avail, because every overture of our executive committee was to all intents and purposes rejected by that board of trade, because it was not allowed, then, to have its own foolhardy way. Be it henceforth and forever known that we planters do and will fully endorse our general manager and committee in everything they do.

To the everlasting "bow-wows" with the Clarksville tobacco board of trade, its disgruntled warehousemen and their contemptible yellow journal, because we believe them in a conspiracy trying to rob Hon. Felix G. Ewing and our executive committee, our real friends, of the faith and confidence we planters implicitly repose in them.

JNO. W. FOSTER,
Cedar Hill, Robertson Co., Tenn.
May 2, 1906.

N. B.—Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia newspapers in the Dark Tobacco District please copy.

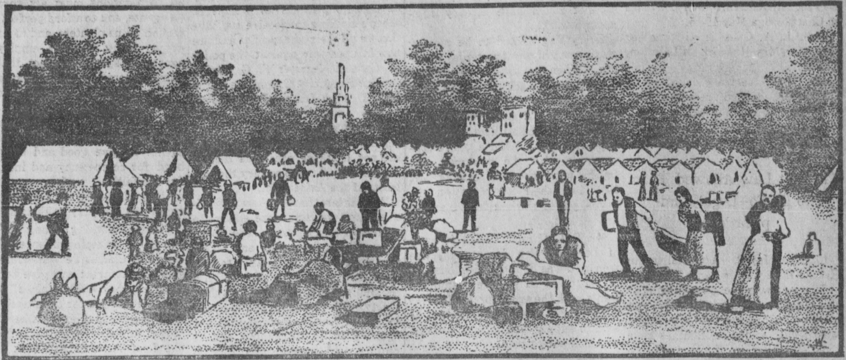
Farmers' Meeting.

Don't forget the farmers' meeting here next Monday. It is to the interest of every farmer to attend.

THE BURNING OF SAN FRANCISCO.

It is hard for anyone who did not witness the great conflagration that raged for four days to comprehend what it was, and the terrible destruction that it carried with it as it swept over the handsome city, almost from end to end. It will be equally hard for those who witnessed it to ever forget the scene. Drawn from a photograph.

CORNER OF THE CAMP IN GOLDEN GATE PARK.



This park and the Presidio are to-day furnishing such shelter as is possible to the thousands of people left homeless by the catastrophe. It is here that many a glad reunion occurred, and through the great park parents hunted for children, husbands for wives, and in many instances it was a fruitless search. Drawn from a photograph.

RUINS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CITY HALL.

This was one of the handsomest of the municipal structures on the American continent. Its cost was $7,000,000.

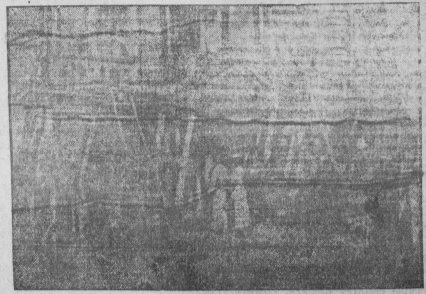
RESULTS OF THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The flat building in the upper left-hand corner of the picture is three stories high, but the opening of the earth let one story drop below the street level. The picture shows the great fissures in the streets and the broken water mains.

RUINS OF THE VALENCIA HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO.

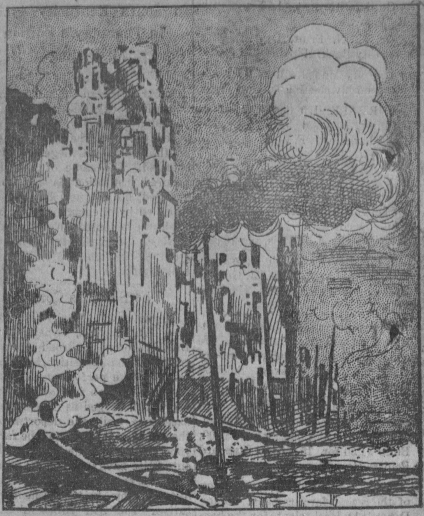
This beautiful structure was literally torn to pieces by the earthquake and in its ruins scores of lives were lost.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE THROWN THREE FEET OUT OF PLUM.



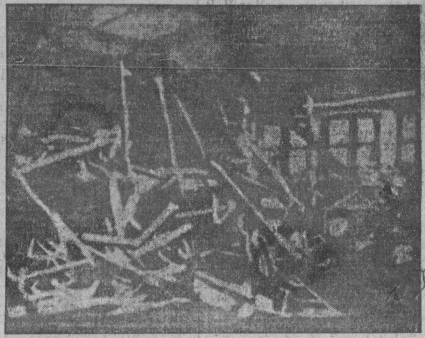
RUINS OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OR THE RIALTO.

A VIEW ON MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



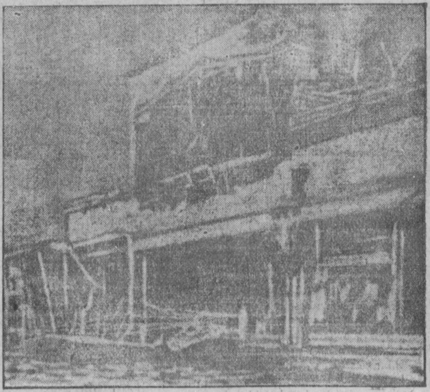
This picture was made from a photograph taken after the fire, and shows the destruction wrought among the mammoth structures of the business district.

WRECK OF A SAN FRANCISCO LODGING HOUSE.

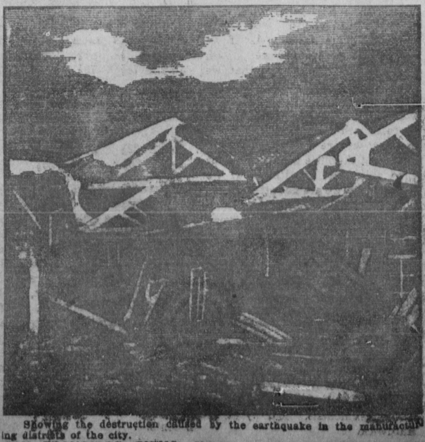


It was in buildings of this kind that the greatest loss of life occurred. Twenty-five bodies were taken from the wreck of this one building.

WRECK OF NEWMAN'S DRY GOODS STORE, NAPA, CAL.



A WRECKED FACTORY BUILDING IN SAN FRANCISCO.



Showing the destruction caused by the earthquake in the manufacturing districts of the city.

NEW BUILDINGS SOON TO START

Phoenix-Like, San Francisco is Already Prepared to Arise From Its Ashes.

40,000 ARE TEMPORARILY HOUSED

Relief in All Respects Being Furnished as Rapidly as Supplies on Hand Allows.

Much Suffering Is Alleviated and Before Another Week Something of Former Bodily Comforts Will Have Returned.

San Francisco, May 4.—Had it not been for the sight of the rude altars set up in the open air wherever San Francisco's homeless thousands were camped, one would have had some difficulty in finding any of the peaceful associations of Sabbath in this city Sunday. Everywhere throughout the burned as well as the remaining section of the city there was the greatest activity. Streets were being cleared of debris, laborers were repairing broken water pipes, sewers and gas mains, electricians everywhere were seeking to unentangle the almost hopeless confusion of wires—in fact, San Francisco was in the first stages of its regeneration.

There were no hungry people Sunday night. The gaunt spectre of starvation has been banished by the magnificent response of the people of California, in particular, and by the entire nation, in general, to the appeals that went out for assistance. Food by the carload and boatload poured into Oakland Saturday night and Sunday in sufficient quantities to overwhelm the committee which has in charge its distribution. So great was the volume of foodstuffs brought into the general depot at Oakland Mole, that the general committee made an appeal for skilled labor in the handling of these supplies. Grocers, butchers and commission men have been requested to secure men who are familiar in the handling of foodstuffs in order that the confusion attendant upon the distribution at the scores of stations established might go on without confusion.

The water situation, while causing inconvenience to the people, is no longer a serious problem. About two-thirds of the remaining section of the city is being supplied with sufficient water for the pressing domestic needs, but of course there is not enough to be had for fire fighting purposes. Because of this fact the most stringent orders have been issued by the military and civil police that no fires shall be built within any house and no lights, not even a candle light can be shown at night in the houses. All cooking for the present must be done on the sidewalks or in the open streets and in daylight. One of the noteworthy features of the situation is the remarkable promptness with which the work of systematically caring for the homeless has been thoroughly organized and put into operation. The fear that existed two days ago that the immense task of caring for the destitute and helpless people could not be organized quick enough to save thousands from hunger and possible epidemic exists no longer.

Contributions of money continue to be made from every part of the United States. Chairman Phelan, of the finance committee, Sunday reported additional subscriptions of about $162,000 by the Chicago Commercial association. The finance committee will consider some plan for the use of the large sum of money which will soon be available for the relief of the sufferers.

The total number of bodies recovered and buried up to Sunday night is 500. No complete record can be had at this time, as many bodies have been buried without permits from the coroner and the board of health. The searchers of the coroner's board and health department found not more than 20 bodies Sunday. They were buried immediately. A few of these bodies could be identified and the graves were marked with numbers. It is impossible at the present time to obtain any sort of death list or even to make a reliable estimate of the number of casualities. Whenever a body is found it is buried immediately without any formality whatever, and as the burials have been made at widely separated parts of the city by different bodies of searchers who do not even make a prompt report to headquarters, considerable confusion has resulted in estimating the number of casualities, and exaggerated reports have resulted.

The health of the scores of thousands camped in the open air is, under the circumstances, remarkably good.

An interesting item from the Golden Gate park district Sunday was the report of the birth of 18 babies. These cases have received prompt and efficient attention and the mothers and children removed to the various maternity hospitals.

It was estimated by competent insurance authorities that the loss will aggregate $300,000,000, and on this vast amount of property the insurance companies carried approximately $175,000,000 insurance.

The fire having exhausted itself, with the exception of the still flaming embers in a thousand places here and there, a press representative, for the purpose of determining with accuracy the boundaries of the conflagration, went out in an automobile which skirted the fire on its four sides. The register of this machine at the end of the trip showed that it had traveled 26 miles, which therefore may be taken as the length of the line along which the flames traveled. There are included the financial, commercial and most of the densely populated portion of the residence district, with all the splendid institutions and great mansions that had grown up with the progress of the city. The extent of the burned area is seven square miles.

South of Market street the loss of life was mostly brought about by the collapsing of many cheap and crowded lodging houses. Among others the caving in of the Royal, corner Fourth and Minna streets, added to the horror of the situation by the shrieks of its many scores of victims imbedded in the ruins. The collapsing of the Portland house, on Sixth street, between Mission and Market, came about in a similar manner. Fully 60 persons were entombed amidst the crash of limbs and brick. Many of these were saved before the fire eventually crept to the scene. The large five-story Brunswick rooming house, with its 300 rooms filled with guests, on the corner of Sixth and Howard streets, collapsed entirely and fire started amidst the ruins scarcely five minutes later. It is estimated that over 300 persons lost their lives. Part of the large Metropolitan house, corner Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the very first tremble. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins; others escaped in their night clothes. At 775 Mission street, the Wilson house, with its four stories and 80 rooms, fell to the ground a mass of ruins. As far as known, very few of the inmates were rescued. The Denver house, on lower Third street, with its many rooms fared the same fate, and none may ever know how many were killed, the majority of the inmates being strangers.

San Francisco, April 24.—The new San Francisco which will rise from the ashes of the old was in its first stages of rebuilding Monday. After five days of confusion and almost a superhuman effort on the part of citizens of California's metropolis, the great task of sheltering, feeding and otherwise caring for the homeless thousands, complete order has been re-established and attention turned to the future.

Throughout the great business district where the devastation of the flames was the most complete, walls were being raised, buildings that had not disintegrated before the intense heat were being inspected with the view of re-occupancy and even ground was being cleared for the immediate construction of some sort of building in which to resume business at the earliest possible time. In short, confidence has been restored. The assurance of the insurance companies, the measures taken by the financial institutions, the prompt and reassuring word that had reached the business men of San Francisco from eastern financial centers—all these things went to clear away any feeling of uncertainty that might have existed in the minds of the timid San Francisco would not be what it was—the greater center of population and business on the Pacific coast.

The general situation temporarily suffered a setback early Monday because of the chilling rain which fell in the late hours of Sunday night and during the early forenoon Monday on the thousands protected only by canvass coverings and even less impervious shelterings. While the rain caused considerable suffering for the time being, the conditions were quickly ameliorated by the prompt action of every relief committee doing duty, as well as by the voluntary acts of householders wherever it was possible to accommodate them.

The people were fed in a thoroughly business and systematic manner. From the water front where the boatloads of provisions docked there was an endless procession of carts and drays.

Clearing House Association Meets.

The members of the Clearing House association met at the residence of Mrs. Eleanor Martin. The association was in session for about an hour.

It was the general opinion that the banks would be able to meet all calls upon them when the time comes for the reopening of their doors. E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific Co., and head of the Harriman railway system, was present at the meeting of the Clearing House association. He expressed the deepest sympathy for those who had suffered through the disasters which have overtaken the city, but he was very optimistic over the future. He said that he believed that San Francisco will rapidly recover from the serious blow that had been struck at its commercial life and he announced his intention to remain in the city as long as his interests in the east would permit him to do so and further, to do all that he could to help in the building again of the city to a commercial eminence greater than ever before.

The finance committee of the general relief committee reported that it had received contributions to date amounting to $1,551,536. The amount of the local subscription is $172,000, making a total of $1,724,536.15. Three hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars has been promised locally. The committee is not satisfied with the local subscription and urges the citizens of San Francisco to subscribe more liberally. It was ascertained that provisions have been hauled from along the water front to various distributing stations at the rate of 1,500 tons a day since Sunday morning. Several hundred blue jackets from the cruiser Boston are unloading from arriving vessels, loading the endless procession of wagons and drays at the transport docks. Ships that do not carry provisions for the relief of suffering San Francisco are not permitted to dock at any of the wharves.

Water is still scarce in some sections of the city, but every effort is being made to increase the supply from day to day. At the present time the water is turned on only at certain hours of the day and night and is in ample supply for domestic needs in the districts where the water mains are still intact. Inspection of the system in the inhabited section of the city is going forward rapidly.

Street Car Companies Resume.

The street car companies announce that four different lines are now ready for operation and service would be restored on these lines as soon as the city authorities would permit the turning on of electric power. The electric power companies state that it is hoped that power would be available for lighting houses and streets within the next three or four days or whenever it was considered safe to do so. One of the most unfortunate happenings since the city has been under the joint police supervision of the government, the municipality and the state militia was the killing at an early hour Monday of Maj. H. C. Tilden, a prominent member of the citizens' general committee and a well-known merchant, in the extreme southeastern part of the city. The killing was done by three members of a vigilance committee, who fired upon an automobile carrying Maj. Tilden, a friend and the chauffeur returning from Menlo Park, whence Tilden had gone with his family. Mr. Tilden was shot through the back and instantly killed and the two other occupants of the machine wounded.

The citizens' general committee, of which the mayor is the presiding officer, adopted a resolution at its session to withdraw the entire force of state militia that has policed a large residence section for the past few days. In adopting this resolution a vote of thanks was tendered the governor and the state militia for its services in the emergency. From this time on the city will be patrolled jointly by the municipal police and federal troops. Until a city prison is re-established all persons held on felony charges will be taken to Fort Mason and turned over to the regular troops for safe keeping.

There is a vast supply of provisions on hand for the people of San Francisco. Maj. Gen. Krauthoff, chief depot commissary of the department of California, stated that there were available 700,000 rations of supplies. This included those at the Presidio, Fort Mason, transport docks and railway yards. More than 100 carloads additional are being distributed from the Southern Pacific yards at Fourth and Kentucky streets.

There Is No Lack of Money.

Superintendent Leach, of the branch United States mint, said that operations could be resumed immediately. There is no lack of money at the mint and the New York transfers upon that institution will be paid upon presentation, but up to this time there has been no call for funds.

The terrible strain put upon the people of San Francisco who still have a roof over their heads, has found relaxation in many homes in music and song. Lights were permitted in all houses up to 10 o'clock and everywhere was heard the cheerful sound of the piano once more and the harmony of voices of prayer for safety and deliverance after days and nights of uncertainty and terror.

But the condition of the 5,000 people or more camped in Jefferson Square park is something terrible. Not more than five per cent. have even an army tent and the makeshifts are constructed of carpets, bed sheets and every imaginable substance. They are totally inadequate to keep out the heavy rain which has been falling.

At Columbia square, in the south of the Market street district, conditions as the result of the rainstorm were perhaps worse than in any section of the city. Here were gathered about 1,200 of the poorest people of the city. All sorts of improvised shelters dot the ground, but tents and other substantial coverings are few. The grounds are flat and the rain collected in pools, causing much suffering among the homeless, the little ones especially feeling the effects of the wet. Sickness is not prevalent to any extent, however, mild colds and rheumatism being the principal ailments complained of.

Garfield park, in the Mission district, is the temporary abode of 500 people who are, generally speaking, in comfortable circumstances. The shelters in this park have been erected in substantial fashion. A Red Cross tent has been established and several trained nurses are caring for the people who apply for medical aid.

In the new Mission park, where two days ago 2,500 people were encamped, but 900 now remain. Most of the campers have moved to other places, some to the homes of friends in this city and others to Oakland, Berkeley and other nearby cities. Sunday rain caused suffering in Mission park, there being but four tents on the ground to shelter the people. The rest sought refuge under improvised huts and lean-tos which offered little protection from the inclement weather. However, a large number of tents and blankets were issued by the authorities of the army.

Response by the citizens of Massachusetts to California's cry for help included Monday more than $100,000 in cash subscriptions, making a total to date of $424,000.

San Francisco, April 25.—This was the seventh day since the earthquake jarred the city so severely and started the fires that laid in ashes, and, as on the preceding days, Tuesday took up the accumulated impetus of Monday and added much volume of force of its own, so that Wednesday will dawn on a situation that is a long way towards the normal. Such marts of trade as remained unburned were opening for the transaction of ordinary business, temporary structures were being run up for the accommodation of others, clearing of the devastated area of its ruins was well under way, the inquiry into the condition of the bank vaults was completed, the organization and preparation for service of the street railways were so far advanced that the company expressed its readiness to resume business whenever the mayor would permit it, the water company announced the completion of such repairs as enabled it to supply a total of 12,000,000 gallons daily—in fine, there was all the evidence to put at rest now and forever the fears of those who predicted that San Francisco would never rise again.

Structures have been erected in Golden Gate park for the housing of 40,000 people. This work was commenced Tuesday morning by the shelter committee and the homeless who have been sleeping out of doors for nearly a week were moved into comfortable quarters. About the same time a supply of blankets and bedding was received and these have been taken to the park. At present there is little suffering, and before a week it is expected that the refugees here will be comfortable. These temporary structures have been built to accommodate 40,000 people, but the work of improving them will be vigorously attended to. At the same time, the committee is sending as many of the refugees as possible to interior points. Work and succor have been promised. The railroads furnish transportation gratis to all who come with recommendation from the committee.

The seizure began Monday of all vacant houses in the unburned district is still under way. Many vacant flats have been taken where the homeless are housed and the sick are found good accommodations. A committee of architects has been sent out to examine churches and other buildings, including schoolhouses, with a view of turning them into living rooms for the homeless.

W. J. Barnett, chairman of the shelter committee, says the situation is well in hand. He does not believe there will be much hardship. Supplies of food are coming in rapidly from outside points and are being centralized in the freight sheds and warehouses still standing. With the assistance of Michael Casey, president of the Teamsters' union, the food committee has succeeded in systematizing the distribution. They have taken possession of all the large trucks and teams, which are now utilized in hauling supplies to the forty odd subdepots through the city.

"From our investigation," said Mr. Cooper, "we know that there are thousands of people in this city who are able and willing to pay for their supplies. If the dealers in butter, eggs, flour and other staples should resume business it would do much to re-establish confidence and put the city on its former business basis. We want them to start out with deliveries, going from house to house with supplies just as they have been in the habit of doing. When this is begun the people will soon return to their homes and the unrest and uncertain will soon vanish. We have succeeded in placing the milk supply of the wholesale milk dealers. The bread supply is in charge of the wholesale bakers and we are now trying to get possession of the equipment of wholesale butchers in order that we may supply meats throughout the city. Some beef is being killed in butcher town, but the greater supply is coming from outside sources. I can say that the situation is in excellent shape and that by the end of a week all the confusion will have disappeared."

San Francisco, April 26.—At 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a shock of earthquake was felt. It lasted nearly a minute. A number of walls of burned buildings which were standing in a weak condition were thrown down. Mrs. Annie Whittaker, aged 25 years, was at work in the kitchen of her home in Shotwell street in the Mission district when the shock came. The chimney which had been left in a tottering condition by the heavy quake of last Wednesday crashed through the roof upon the young woman and fractured her skull.

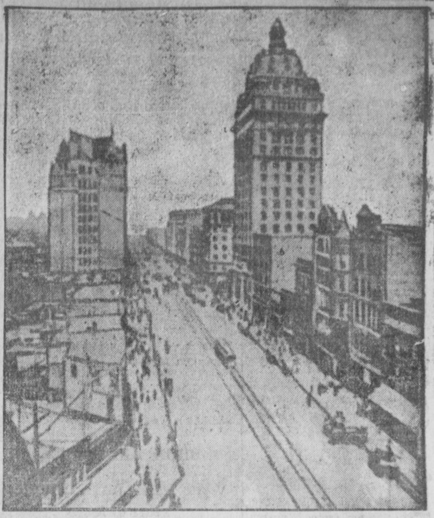
San Francisco, April 26.—"All is well" is the word that went down the line at police headquarters when the uniformed officers had finished their long night vigil through the burned districts and reported off duty to their commanding captains. It was a night of perfect peace. "From reports of officers," said Chief of Police Dinan, "there is every indication that San Francisco has settled down to almost a normal condition."

An idea of the Titanic task which confronts the citizens' food committee may be gained from the figures of the number of people fed. Throughout the city rations for 349,440 persons were distributed. At one station of average size provisions were given out to 672 people in an hour for ten hours.

MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO—SHOWING DESTRUCTION BY FIRE.

The Black Lines Show Approximately the District Burned Over. It Includes Practically All the Closely Settled Part of the City.

VIEW OF MARKET STREET, THE CENTRAL POINT OF THE DISASTER.



The tall, square building on the right is the Claus Spreckels building, in which the plant of the San Francisco Call is located; the next building beyond is the Examiner building, and the last large building on the right is the Palace hotel. The tall building on the left is the new skyscraper erected on the old Baldwin hotel site.

Hopkins Art Institute.

Beautiful Cliff House, Reported Destroyed, But Now Used as a Shelter for the Homeless.

Good to Remember!

WHY PEOPLE GET THE HABIT!

THINGS OBTAINABLE AT NO OTHER STORE IN TOWN.

1 Quick and prompt reply to all telephone calls at all hours, day or night.

2 All the leading Daily Papers.

3 Absolute correct time from our Western Union electric clock, (by phone or visit.)

4 "Thelma," the new Perfume.

5 Prompt service in obtaining trained nurses without cost to you.

6 Gunther's Candies.

7 All the leading Magazines on sale every day.

8 Haubigant's Perfume and Face Powder.

9 Kentucky Belle Cigars.

10 Opera dates and seats.

11 Quick prompt service and the best drinks at our fountain, which you are cordially invited to visit.

Anderson-Fowler DRUG CO.
[INCORPORATED.]
Corner 9th and Main Sts.

NEW SCHEDULE

On the Illinois Central Goes Into Effect Tomorrow.

There will be a change of schedule on the Nashville division of the Illinois Central, effective Sunday, May 6. Passenger train No. 333, from Princeton to Nashville, will pass Hopkinsville about 7:15 a. m. instead of 6:15 a. m. The change is made for the benefit of shoppers coming to Hopkinsville from points north. By the new schedule, parties can leave their homes after the regular breakfast hour, remain in the city nearly five hours and return home in time for dinner; or, they can spend the day here and return home early in the evening.

Woodville, four miles west of Hopkinsville, will be abandoned as a station and trains will stop at Green's crossing instead. These points are only one mile apart. The platform and sidings now used at Woodville will be moved to Green's.

BRIDE AND GROOM

Were Each Just Eighteen Years of Age.

D. M. Rogers and Miss Ida Anderson, young people living near Barnes, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. L. Fields. The groom is only eighteen years of age and his father came in with him to get the license. The bride is just eighteen, also, and an orphan. It was necessary to have a guardian appointed for her and Mr. Fields qualified as such before the license could be secured.

May Go on Road.

Mr. Dan Owsley, who has been with the City Bank for a number of years, is in Louisville on business. He has received a very flattering proposition to go on the road for a paint company there and it is probable that he will do so.

D. A. R. Meeting.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hotel Latham.

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS

In Seventh Annual Session at Lexington.

The seventh annual Southern educational conference began Wednesday evening in Lexington, with many noted educators in attendance. Governor Beckham delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Robert C. Ogden, of New York. Governor Folk, of Missouri, addressed the conference, and a reception was held at Sayre Institute.

It is estimated that 3,000 visitors are attending the meeting.

A Home Comer.

Charles H. Russell, a native of this county, who left here thirty-four years ago, when only 8 years of age, is paying his first visit since he left. He is a brother of Mr. R. A. Russell, on the Clarksville pike, and will remain over Sunday. He is a traveling representative for Sells, Schwab & Co., of Chicago, but lives in Kansas City, Mo., where he has a family.

Spring Cleaning.

A LIST OF ARTICLES YOU NEED.

Ammonia 10c, Bon Ami 10c, Chloride Lime 10c, Varnish, Hearth Paint, Brushes, Furniture Polish, Bed Bug Poison, Silver Soap, Carbolic Acid, Fumigator or anything else you need in this line.

Cook & Higgins,
Druggists.
Both Phones. Home, 1215. Cumberland, 58. Main Street

EXPERT INSPECTS

Growing Clover Varieties on J. B. Walker's Farm.

Mr. Charles Brand, of Washington, D. C., assistant physiologist of plant life, was the guest of Mr. J. B. Walker, Thursday and Friday, at his farm on the Newstead pike, for the purpose of experimenting with varieties of clover growing on the farm of Mr. Walker. He was furnished with seed from about 20 regional varieties last fall and Mr. Brand's visit is to determine which variety is best suited to this section of country.

These experiments are being conducted in many parts of the country, with much benefit to the farmers. It has been demonstrated that seed from Kentucky are best suited to Nebraska soil and now the Kentucky seed have come into general favor in that state.

Many of the progressive farmers of the county called on Mr. Brand and gave him the benefit of their experience with clover.

REDWINE AND BOARD

Held Monthly Board of Control Meeting This Week.

Judge D. B. Redwine, of the board of control, came to Hopkinsville this week and he and Dr. Milton Board, who is stationed here, held a board meeting and audited and paid the April accounts of the Western asylum. Nothing was done about filling the vacancy in the superintendency and nothing will be done for some time. Dr. A. Bailey, first assistant physician, is acting as superintendent.

CLARENCE BLAKEMORE

Makes the Lucky Guess at Forbes' Chinaware.

No. 27,500 was the one that secured the prize in the guessing contest of the Forbes Manufacturing Co. It was held by Mr. Clarence Blakemore and the prize was a 100-piece dinner set to be selected by Mr. Blakemore. The actual number of pieces in their stock was 27,282 and Mr. Blakemore's guess was the nearest one to it.

Get familiar with VULCANITE. Say it over two or three times and see if you remember it.

VULCANITE ROOFING

If your roof leaks replace it with Vulcanite Roofing. It never leaks and you can lay it. It is the ever ready roofing material. Sold by Forbes M'f'g Co., Incorporated.

Bank of Hopkinsville.

CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN - - $100,000.
SURPLUS - - - - - - $35,000.

HENRY C. GANT, President.
J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier. **H. L. McPHERSON Asst.-Cashier.**

With the largest COMBINED CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OF ANY BANK IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY, we are prepared to offer our customers every facility in the conduct of their business.

Interest Paid on Time Certificates of Deposit.

First National Bank,

HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.
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SEWERS, WATERWORKS, CONCRETE SIDEWALKS, ETC,
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION A SPECIALTY.

Difficult work where Scientific methods are of value, especially interest us.
307 South Main Street. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

LIFTERS--NOT LEANERS

Are wanted in this great work-a-day world, and so, very early in life, you should learn to become a "Lifter." One of the most effective ways of lifting is to acquire leverage through the habit of saving; and this habit of saving comes to those who deposit their spare money with this bank.

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Commercial and Savings Bank,

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